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A VERY promising Presidential boom was snuffed out in Pennsylvania by the

170,000 majority against Bob Pattison. EVEN D. B. Hill must have that tired feeling in having the knock-out drops administered to him on every possible occa-

Antis can see no horrors anywhere but in the Philippines.

turn for Wm. Penn's kindness.

THE champagne vintage this year is a total failure. This means a still bigger demand for American dried apples by champagne manufacturers.

THE spectacle of King Edward and

"PROMISES by President McKinley" seem to be as much of a feature in the ples," and the fellows who talk about them seem able to bend them as readily to what-

having with the Doukhobors. He has tens of millions of people of just about that low stage of development, who are liable at any moment to stampede for some reason, or lack of reason. It may be religion. or it may be any other old thing.

THE engagement of the Crown Prince of Germany to Princess Alice of England is another step in the hybridizing of those families, which has gone so far that the Emperor of Germany speaks better English than the King of England, and the King of England speaks better German than the Emperor of Germany.

been in his place he would probably have passed over the head of this distinguished and holders and planters, who have every reason, financial and otherwise, for better that if Roosevelt had chosen the Philippine Commission he would have put a legislation of the least being a distance for the rule of the least being a distance for the rule of the light freehouse in the least being a distance for the rule of THE engagement of the Crown Prince of than the Emperor of Germany.

others cards. Cannon had the most trumps.

nurses, \$300. The Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. reports that its skilled miners easily earned an average of \$3.14 a day,

It should be a matter of special con gratulation to the veterans everywhere, that Hon. Robert W. Miers, of the Second District of Indiana, has been returned to Congress by a handsome majority. The fight against him was quite strong, and a special effort was made to belittle his are in the middle of a bad fix and know services to the veterans. His record, how- it. ever, was too strong for his opponents, and the comrades stood by him. The veterans have no better friend in Congress than Judge Miers, and he has been assiduous and indefatigable in their cause. Un doubtedly much of the good feeling toward the veterans on the Democratic side in Congress is the result of Judge Miers's ef-

COL. ALLEN POST, of Gloucester, Mass. has promptly resented an insulting editorial in the Cape Ann News, by passage of the Government are "badges of honor." This is an example for the comrades ev erywhere. If they will promptly express their strong condemnation of the scur rilous and lying articles in their local pa pers, it will do much towards correcting public sentiment on this important matter. Each Post knows full well how de served are all the pensions which its members receive. What is true of one Post is equally true of every other Post in the country.

nent feature on both sides of the political front seats. Mr. Roosevelt has been the fence in Ohio. In addition to Tom John-first and only President of the United fence in Ohio. In addition to Tom Johnson's great single tent, highly trained automobile hippodrome, Comrade Norton, of tion, to lift them to an equal plane with the Tiffin District, was defeated by a man who was once a proprietor of a tent show, and rose to that elevated point of "professional" joy-a fur-lined overcoat-and who pervaded Comrade Norton's District with a tally-ho coach, brass band, and a galaxy of coon singers. One or the other of these circuses proved too much for the 6,000 majority which Comrade Norton received at his last re-election. A good friend of the veterans was left at home.

EVERYBODY is very glad of the superb made for re-election as Governor of Min- its vicissitudes and we must bear with nesota. Gov. Van Sant, who ser ed very our misfortunes as bravely as we can. creditably in an Illinois cavalry regiment, is an active G. A. R. man, and attracted ening than this? It is an article conceived National attention by the bold fight he in depravity and brought forth in maligitation total strength of 12,240 men, or 65 to each made against the merger of the railroads. nancy of spirit. Nothing that President He went at this with a skill and a suc-Roosevelt is, has been, or promises to be cess far above that of the usual move- nothing that he is doing or that we sanments against trusts. This marked him guinely hope will do, nothing of his magas a probable leader when the right time nificent carrying forward of our country shall come. Of course, the railroads in the glorious path of her destiny avails duced, and recruiting go on only to keep fought his re-election bitterly, but he won a particle against the damning charge that the army up to the total strength of 59, out against them with a splendid majority he once invited a most estimable negro 866. of 60,000. This has aroused interest in to sit at his table with him. There is abhim as a possible running mate for Presi-solutely nothing in our laws or traditions dent Hoosevelt, and already there has been of the Presidency, to prevent a Chief Ex-

THE SOUTHERN SPIRIT.

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The Carlisle Indians simply wiped up the earth with the University of Pennsylvania foot-ball team last week. Nice return for Wm. Penn's kindness.

The Carlisle Indians simply wiped up the splendid record made by the recipient of this honor has strengthened all of us in our good opinion of ourselves as represented in the concrete by Gen. Luke E. turn for Wm. Penn's kindness.

Kaiser Wilhelm affectionately kissing one another, shows us another thing that we have been spared by becoming a Repub-

the same time.

"All of Memphis is very auxious to do honor to Gen. Wright, the foremost citizen of Memphis and the South, and except to the same time.

"Regards him as a true representative American, and the embodiment of our National spirit. political situation as "Jeffersonian princi-ples," and the fellows who talk about them all the surrounding country would be a very dangerous to the extent that it inblaze of glory on the occasion of his arrival. Perhaps it may be a great affair ever they may want.

WE cannot blame the Czar if he chuckles at the troubles the Canadians are chuckles at the troubles the Canadians are

"Because this is not a Roosevelt region and this is not a Roosevelt town. President McKinley, one of the grandest men this country ever produced, appointed Gen. Wright a member of the Philippine Commission. If Mr. Roosevelt had been in his place he would probably have the bend of this distinguished to be a complete to the publicans comprise substantially all of the bend of this distinguished. than the Emperor of Germany.

So there is to be no real fight over the Speakership after all. Cannon and Bab-President of the United States, was to sent cock simply got together and counted each one of them in his own private dining-room at the White House. And there is no est taste of civilization. There are many makets against of the Chited States, was to seat the were broughtains from their details to the trains and room the trains and room their details to the trains and room their details to the trains and room their details to the trains and room the trains and room the trains and room the trains are trained to the trains and room the trained trai Babcock passed out gracefully, and hand-disinfected or even the chair, knife, fork, plate and napkin deodorized.

record of the fact that the room has been disinfected or even the chair, knife, fork, position on the part of the present Gov-through the mand and raid gave way to

table with a hawser at a dinner Mr. Roosevelt was an invited guest.

easily earned an average of \$3.14 a day, for nine hours work, which would be close to \$1,000 a year, and when they wanted to could make it \$4.06 a day, or \$1,270.78 a year. It would seem that, as a mere matter of livelihood, many men ought to leave the day, or \$1,270.78 a year. It would seem that, as a mere matter of livelihood, many men ought to leave medicine, law, the pulpit and the tripod, and go to digging coal.

"Because social equality with Mr. Rossvet means recognition of his wide request for them. Added to all this will indeed, she was not aware that anything leaded by setting the squad of bashful hobles the squad of bashful hobl there is no difference whatever between sitting down to dinner with a negro and sitting down with a man who not only thinks it the proper thing to do, but who has done it time and again and who openly announces that it is the proper thing to do. But this would be rubbing in a little too strong and would be at injustice to many worthy Memphians who

"But, you will remark, Roosevelt is still President of the United States and we we respect to the office. "Granted.

"Every patriotic American citizen should o honor to the President of his country. "When Mr. Roosevelt comes to Mem-phis he should be properly received by the Mayor and members of the City Council.

The police should escort him through the streets and our superb fire department might give a special display in his honor. It would not be out of place to erect an arch he rallway station, and if he might be arranged to greet and gladden his eyes.

But a banquet!

"Excuse us, please. "Oh, yes, it has its funny as well as its

"How can the promoters of this insan otion of inviting Mr. Roosevelt to Memphis on this occasion blame the negroes for suggesting, as they have done, that exceptions, of course, but as a rule they are orderly, polite and well-behaved. The THE circus seems to have been a prominin this instance, are justified in asking for zen-soldiers. States to put them upon an entire equality with himself, and as he represents the Na upon leading places in the parade, on the platforms, on the various reception com-

mittees and at the banquet.
"Really they have the first right. "Roosevelt is the great champion of equal rights. His hand has drawn back the curtain and shown the negro race t to lead them out of the wildernes

those public-spirited citizens on the various committees who have rushed into this celebration blindfold, out of public spirit. campaign which Comrade S. R. Van Sant ing and effect of the thing, out life has

Could there be anything more disheartsome organization with a view to pushecutive from exercising the ordinary rights the Councilmen are. They have no hesiing him for the Vice Presidential nominaof an American citizen, and associating tation in sending a briber to the penitenwith whom he pleases. There might have

been some shade of justification of the Every little while those of us who are Scimitar's shriek if Mr. Washington had looking, praying and working earnestly for been invited to some state function, but the greater good of America, feel that at he was not. He dined privately with the last the perverted spirit which has for so out any significance whatever, except the long dominated the South has been dispelled, and that that laggard region is now gentleman as Mr. Roosevelt. If there is bask's; in the full sunlight of modern pro- a negro in the United States that any gress.c Then comes to blast our hopes man might welcome to his table, it is and expectations something like the fol-Booker Washington. He is doing the lowing editorial in the Memphis Scimitar, greatest work of any man in the country for 10.000,000 American citizens. By the tion of the Mississippi Valley:

"WHEN TEIDY COMES TO TOWN.

"It would really be very amusing if it would shortly return from the Et. Wright would shortly return from the Philippine Islands, of which he has been vice Guernor—and really in the business.

"When it would shortly return from the Philippine Islands, of which he has been were directly every man file to composition began to feel around in his peckets for loose change wherewith business.

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for 10.000,000 American citizens. By the day in the least much of a sign in the least that it loosed as if a lair of his moustache had been the would have bled to death.

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So far 13 deer hunters have been killed in the Adirondack region, and yet the law and the restrict of the Senator Hanna himself.

Tennessee was once known as a mother of this. No General who went on which must be of much value to the move that as I watel.

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Well," said Si, trying to pierce the disputation, ordered them to which Mr. Washington represents.

Only hopelessly perverted minds could serve the which Beauer spire and the troops with which Beauer against any flank movement from that darkness with him the Adirondack region, and yet the law of this country right for a Mosconfort the Matient of this. No General who went on avoiding territory of the burning distillery—I krow the own-could survive public wrath.

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All of the troops with which Beauer along time the tribution of the burning distillery—I krow the own-call whether the words with whi chosen for the most important position—the part of the Southern leaders to think concentrated and joined by the remnants of Hool's army, which had been brought with wilful perversity upon great public of Hool's army, which had been brought of the Southern leaders to think concentrated and joined by the remnants of Hool's army, which had been brought of the Southern leaders to think concentrated and joined by the remnants of the Southern leaders to think concentrated and joined by the remnants of the Southern leaders to think concentrated and joined by the remnants of the Southern leaders to think concentrated and joined by the remnants of the Southern leaders to think concentrated and joined by the remnants of the Southern leaders to think concentrated and joined by the remnants of the Southern leaders to think concentrated and joined by the remnants of the Southern leaders to think concentrated and joined by the remnants of the Southern leaders to think concentrated and joined by the remnants of the Southern leaders to th which has fallen to the lot of any citizen questions—a disposition which led to the United States since the civil war, rebellion, and brought immeasurable week gun had been hunted out and forced into to the inevitable movements. This these to happen immediately, and that some "And so we, all of us, fixed ourselves Southern leaders have always refused to thing, it to give him a welcome home that would make him forget his harships and believe do, and in which the Scimitar's editorial be a stubborn defense of Fayetteville, sincerely that in his extensive travels he had never seen any other place like Meminified a common, every-day incident, of no particular importance, into one of mo-"But some marplots, and we are glad mentous portent, which threatens grievous Ferry. regards him as a true representative Amer-

The article is simply outrageous and

seem to be shaping themselves into the collision. "Because this is not a Roosevelt re- Republican, which seeks annexation to the pushing ahead at the rate of 18 or 20 of the coaling stations will almost certain-"And why, again, some one will inquire? ly become the subject of the acrimonious "Because social equality with Mr. dispute as soon as we present our formal undone to divert the trade of Cuba away from us, and these intrigues will undoubtedly intensify the bitterness between

the factions. VINCENT MOUNTFORT POST, No. 22, Department of Maine, G. A. R., Bruns wick. Me., makes an announcement that will be of National interest, in presenting a distinguished comrade of the Post, Gen in the Grand Army have achieved prominence in so many different directions as Comrade Chamberlain. He left a professorship in Bowdoin College in 1862, to be come Lieutenant-Colonel of the 20th Me. and rose to be Colonel of the regiment. He was promoted Brigadier-General for gallantry at Petersburg, where he was severely wounded, was brevetted Majorresolutions denouncing the editor and the after dark, a respectful amount of red fire, General, and again wounded at the Quaker and declaring that pensions from Some music, a job lot of flags and things Road. He commanded the First Division General, and again wounded at the Quaker of the Fifth Corps, and led the advance at Appomattox. His command received the formal surrender of the arms and colors of Lee's army. During his service he was engaged in 24 pitched battles, and was six times wounded. After the war he resumed his professorship at Bowdoin College, and was elected its President in they be given some sort of show in the 1871. He was Governor of Maine for parade. As a class, the negroes of Mem-phis are far above the average. There are tional Guard during a very trying period. Vincent Mountfort Post believes him to be

who heard the death knell of our liberties when the act was passed increasing the army to 100,000 men, that force is now being rapidly reduced without any agita tion whatever. As a matter of fact, the utmost strength of the army at any time was only 88,000, and May 31 last it was reduced 11,000 men. A recent order makes still further reduction of 7,000 men, and brings it back to a peace footing. No discharges are to be made in this reduction. except for expiration of term of service but recruiting is to lose much of its no tivity. Owing to the great increase in our seaboard fortifications the artillery will be kept at its present strength, which is barely sufficient to take care of the fine array of splendid guns which have been placed in position. The reduction will b wholly in the infantry and cavalry. The troop, instead of 75, as at present. The infantry will have a total strength of 24,-480, divided into 30 regiments, with 65 men to a company. The Engineer, Ordnance, and Signal Corps will not be re-

the right kind of stuff, no matter what tiary, even though he be a millio



oby righted, 1899, by the nublishers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

Imminence of BATTe for Fayetteville—Picking Up Some Things to Make the Lady Guest More Comfertable.

It looked very much as if the army was going to have he particular for Fayetteville, the great armory of the Southern Confederacy.

Shorty got so red in the face that it looked as if a hair of his moustache had been pulled out he would have bied to death. "But I thought you did not have any fighting," persisted the lady. "We didn't, ma'am—that is, none to speak of," answered Si. "The rehels."

Something of importance was in order

The rebel army was now in force closer to Sherman's than it had been at any time since Savannah.

The column which Si had stopped by urning the turpentine still was only one of several which the retreating foragers reported as moving along the front, apparently converging upon some general of battle across the Union course.

Scouts, spies and "intelligent contra-ands" concurred in the belief that this

Where the regiments had been

pulled. Surgeons were seen sharpening and oiling theitelscadful instruments, and maskets againfud The slackness of military

imminence of battle de- know somebody that I do creased the attentions bestowed upon her. Indeed, she was not aware that anything ceeded in setting the squad of bashful hob-

can rest assured that nothing will be left. He had done his best in getting up delicacies for Mrs. Wimple, but she had re-fused to eat until the boys came in. She make him spell correctly, and write legibly, meet the enemy before." had fed the tired children, and put them Pete was ready to worship her. She knew to bed, and was sitting by the fire, on a a Judge whom Monty regarded as the blanket folded on a box, alternately chatting with Oterbein Kramer about Indiana and the long shut-off North, when his and and the long slut-off North, when his duties would permit, and sitting, gazing intently into the flames, absorbed in her where Sandy's mother lived; a man whom a shead a little, and see what I can stir the neighborhood of 1,000 miles between intently into the flames, absorbed in her where Sandy's mother lived; a mount reflections, when he was out of reach Harry knew had married one

of her voice. Joshua L. Chamberiain, as a candidate for Department Commander. Few comrades in the Crand Army have achieved monitoring the Crand Army have achieved and the Crand Army have achieved monitoring the Crand Army have a chieved monitoring the Crand Army have achieved monitoring the Crand Army have a chieved monitoring the Crand Army have a chieve and the of her. "Refined, delicate endies like musn't be shocked by talking about she ing and killing and burning and such."

No," added Shorty sternly; "choke off all that gas about your performances and your hair-breadth escapes, and how many rebels you slew with your red right hand That's no sort of chaff for an evening tea party."
The boys gulped a little at this.

talk around the evening campfire was on of their most cherished privileges. then that they discussed the events of the day, praised one another's deeds, exulted in their achievements, congratulated them selves on their escapes, and felt all the joy of living and soldiering.

But the presence of the lady in cam overbore even this. take our horses over there attend to them and slick ourselves up be

fore we go where she is," said Si.

Though the boys were very hungry nd the smell of Kramer's frying boiling coffee most enticing, they never took more anxious care with their toilets. Hands and faces were washed as clean as yellow rosin soap and cold branch water could make them, hair combed smoothly, and all the dust taken out of their clothe that the horse-brushes would bring.

Then they marched stiffly up behind Si came into line at the word, and solemnly

saluted. Mrs. Wimple rose as gracefully as receiving guests in her own parlor. "Good evening, gentlemen," she said in a voice of bouid sweetness; "I'm very glad to see you back again. I hope you' had an agreeable day."

"Very agreeable, ma'am," stammer Si, blushing to the roots of his hair at the touch of her cool, soft hand. "Very agree able, indeed." "Then you fild not meet any Confed-

erates, and have a fight with them?" she continued, as she led the way to the table and took her seat. "I was so afraid yo would. There are so many out in the country, and they are so full of hostility to the Union men." sighed at the bitter remembran She sighad at the bitter remembrances "Yes, milain, there's a good many of

them in this neck o' woods just now,"
was all that Si would venture, and turned
his attention to his cup of coffee.
"How very lucky you did not meet any of them," she said in a tone of gentle

"Hum, the luck is on their side, when they don't meet us, ma'am," Shorty could not resist saying. "We didn't what you might say meet

'em," mumbled the ever-truthful Si, blow ing his coffee. "We just sort o' sidled up em, when neither was just exactly ex pecting to bump up against strangers. I thought you said you had an agree able day."
"It was agreeable, ma'am—very agree

able to get clean away from 'em, and eucher 'em as we did," said Shorty.

"S-s-s-sh, Shorty," whispered Si, giving his partner a little kick. "Musn't say eucher before ladies."

Si and the rest became intensely inter-

The road was rough, and wherever a over and see if we can't find something stream came down from the hills rising to that that lady would like to eat."

"All right; I'm with you," answered the left there was a slough through which their horses had to slowly pick their way.

ventured Si, just to say something.
"I think burning that property was nothing short of an awful crime," said the lady vehemently.

I have got the my of this country pretty will be a well in mind, and I feel sure that that line of light you see in the sky away over the my of the my of the sky away over the my of the sky away over the my of the

been able to get much of a crowd."
"I think you'r right," said Shorty, read-



Her tact was so fine that she soon suc

friends; one of her school friends had mar-ried and settled in Alf's town. Before the supper was over they all felt blood rela-tionship with her, and each was her deerly and sympathetic with the you boys, and to Si, Shorty and Abe she a queen, who ruled regally.

a queen, who relied regally.

From a distant camp, so far away as
to be hardly audible, came the first faint
notes of a signal which no soldier ever
hears without a heart-leap. Si's quick ears caught it, and he looked inquiringly

at Shorty, who listened for a second, and then responded with another look: "Yes; it's the long roll they're beating. A half-minute of intense listening show ed that the nearer camps were taking up

the call to arms. All the boys were listening now, but a look from Si warned them to give no intimation to Mrs. Wimple of the deep

swer with some constraint.

The drums of the brigade now began to take up the chorus, and then the bugles the 200th Ind. blared out the "assembly."
"Excuse us, ma'am," said Si, rising
"The Colonel wants to see us on business Just make yourself comfortable.

back after awhile." "Take care of yourselves, and come back she answered tranquilly. haven't talked half as much to you want to. It's so much like home to be They rode over to where the 200th Ind.

stood in line, awaiting orders, for which the Adjutant had galloped over to head-"Hello, Sergeant. I've found you at

"Why, Tom, is that you?" exclaimed Si. "What in the world are you doing here? The Surgeon said you wouldn't be fit for duty for a month yet. "Surgeon be blasted," and answered Tom

"Surgeon be blasted," answered Tom.
"Think I was going to hang around forever with that dratted old pill peddlery, the ambulance, and miss all the fun? Not for Joe; no, no. I prefer your society to that of the Surgeon and his Hospital Steward. He ordered me to stay, but I grabbed a spare horse, took a fellow's gun that came in with a bullet through his lungs, and lit out."

"You had better go back and ride with the ambulance a few days longer," expos-tulated Si. "We're likely to have pretty rough work in the next day or two."
"I'll look out for myself. You don't need to pay no attention to me," said Tom doggedly. "You just go ahead with your business as usual, and I'll trail along behind. I won't bother you none."
The Adjutant came galloping back, and

handed an envelope to the Colonel, who sprang from his horse, tore it open, and ead its contents by the light of a campfire "Serg't Klegg," he said, after he had remounted and ridden up to Si, "we are ordered to move down that road at the double-quick to check an expected flank movement. You'll go ahead. Gallop down the road until you reach the greek.

Had they gotten across the creek?
They stopped, looked, and listened. The light gray of the darkness immediately in

said Si, impatiently. "Our orders are to mails.

"I wish that if they're down there they'd

He rode down at a trot, with Si and he rest following a little ways behind. gravel as he neared the water. They're not this side, anyway, Si." h

"No: but .here's pienty of us "this side, you salivated son of a sea-cook." ment over the present system this side, you salivated son of a sea-cook." shouted a voice from the blackness, and cheapness of the method would enable mail trains to be sent every hour or of-

the rebel muskets burnt holes in the darkness like fireworks. Bullets sang around,

portent of the signal. She continued to chat brightly, but the boys began to answer with some constraint.

There's only a few of them as the country would have their letters and papers as promptly as those in the city, and the country would have their letters and papers as promptly as those in the city, and the country would have their letters and papers as promptly as those in the city, and the country would have their letters and papers as promptly as those in the city, and the country would have their letters and papers as promptly as those in the city, and the country would have their letters and papers as promptly as those in the city, and the country would have their letters and papers as promptly as those in the city, and the country would have their letters and papers as promptly as those in the city, and the country would have their letters and papers as promptly as those working system.

with their horses slipping on the smooth, slimy rocks, but all gained the bank on the opposite side, and fired at whatever ned a moving clump of blackness. They're all gone, Yanks. You needn't

bother any more about them," called from behind them the voice which had hailed imself flat, to escape dauger. "I'm Jim McCurdy, from Ohio. I was pressed into

was all that could be got across, and we had to coon it along the logs. There was a great show of sending the whole brigade over, and a good deal of chopping down trees, and other things, to fool the Yankee The rest was marched off some

way."
"Where've they gone, who were

"They're skipping back to where crossed. That was the orders. We was to watch this ford, and hold back anybody that come till just before morning, and then light out on the back track." "Which way did you come?"
"You follow up this road until you come

If the enemy's already across engage him, and hold him till we come up. If he has not gotten there yet, cross over and feel out for him."

In the enemy's already across engage him, horses, and by the time they had gotten through, the black clump had disappeared in the trees at the edge of the swamp.

"No use of going any farther," said Si, out for him."

"Very good, sir," responded Si, saluting.

We'll attend to it. Attention! File right!
Forward, march—GALLOP!"

They dushed off into the thick darkness, the clatter of their heaf.

They dashed off into the thick darkness, come over."
the clutter of their hoofs drowning the rush of the men's feet following on the there," said Sandy, as the rest settled themselves down on the ground.

Pete.
"We'll go along with you. We want to

cuit down to the edge of the water, and reconnoitered the other side. Everything "I think you'r right," said Shorty, reading the other side. Everything was quiet over there—absolutely silent. He cut through the woods, the read absolutely silent. the road ahead of the boys. They were filing by as he came across the open fields, ery one had some contribution to Mrs. Wimple's happiness. and he surveyed them with surprise.

Pete had secured a candle, and at risk of starting a conflagration, had ransacked the fodder pen and stable for hen's nests. He had his spoils in a large hickory basket on his left arm, while his right encircled crock of butter, resting on the pomme

Sandy had found a cow, and though she had nearly kicked his head off in resentment at being milked at that time of night and by a stranger, he had a precious quantity of milk for the children and Mrs. Wimple's coffee in a cedar bucket in his left hand, while he carried a ham in his

Harry, Alf and Monty had climbed the redar trees which served as hen roosts, and secured a goodly quantity of chickens. Gid had a jar of apple-butter under one arm, and a jar of honey under the other, While Alf. who thought that probably much washing was going to be necessary, had a washboard under one arm, and a string of crescents of dried pumpkins on the other. With a view of softening Mrs. Wimple's

couch, Abe Grimstead had a great feather-tick with the sheets rolled up on his pom-Shorty, who had grouned under having Mrs. Wimple sit on nothing better than a cracker-box, solemnly carried in front of him a large split-bottom rocking chair, with a rag patchwork cushion on the sent. The Adjutant came riding out, on his vay to recall them, and looked them over

vith amazement. 'Now, what the devil have you been up to?" he inquired irritably, for he had lost much sleep. "If you fellows nin't the" nuch sleep. "If you fellows nin't the"— The rest of his remarks would not look

well in print.
(To be continued.) ELECTRICAL MAIL CARRIERS. An Italian inventor is reported to have ed his trumps over to Cannon. As the latter then had about 10 out of the 13 he is quite willing to have the other fellows go on playing if they want to.

It is said that the average annual incomes of some professions in this country are: Surgeons, \$2,000; physicians, \$1,750; alwayers, \$1,250; journalists, \$1,000; clergy-are; \$200. The Lehigh Country of the Constitution of the part of the present Government, of the Canle No.

As the plate and napkin deodorized.

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> attained a very successful development, and point out that electricity can be

> readily employed for rapid dispatch of the

It seems unduly ambitious to start with a speed of 250 miles an hour. A rate of a great gain over the present rate, esperunning over stones, so that there's a good cially as the electrical line could be an air Chicago and the Eastern cities Ly rail. and an air line would cut off, say a couple His horse's hoofs rang out sharply on the of hundred miles from this. If the mails could be carried at the rate of 100 miles an hour, with a shortening of the distance "No; but .here's plenty of us over on Chicago, it would be an immense improve of, say, 200 miles between New York and

contemptuously rejoined Shorty, firing two or three shots toward the flash. "Hist out of there. We're coming to see you."
Si and the rest were instantly beside him, and the whole squad "pumped" three volleys into the darkness beyond while newspapers through the country, dropping the boxes at different stations, and gatherbut mostly flew too high.

"Forward," shouted Si, who had watched the firing, and gaged the number of his foes. "There's only a far a few and property working the great gain over the property working the stations, and gathering in up the deposits. If this were done at so low a rate as from 10 to 20 miles an hour, it would be a great gain over the property working the stations, and gathering the stations, and gathering the stations are stations. and the complaint of the isolation of country life would be greatly reduced.

We may look therefore for great improvements in this special line within the

next few years.

WE have now the report of the result of the first year of organized warfare Shorty. They looked around in surprise, against the pestilent musketo. Mr. Spen-"Here I am," said a man, coming out cer Miller, of South Orange, N. J., refrom behind a tree where he had thrown ports that he has succeeded in cutting down the number of musketos in a tract the rebel army, and have been trying ever two miles square about 75 per cent. We since to get away. I yelled at you and would—oh, very much we would—wish fired wild to keep you from running into their ambush. Then I dug my nose into the ground at the roots of that sycamore, and waited for the storm to pass." "Hello, Sergeant. I've found you at last," came in Tom Radbone's voice, a little ground at the roots of that sycamore, and waited for the storm to pass."

"How many were there of you?" asked Our unhappy experience has been that it our unhappy experience has been that it "There were 25 of us sent over-that is not the number of musketos which render the night a torture, but the pernicions activity of the few bloody-thirsty specimens who have the virulence of Anarchrees, and other things, to fool the Yankee couts, but we was all that come over. The rest was marched off some other off 75 per cent. of the dull unenterprising insects, to leave the 25 per cent. of the vigorous and aggressive a freer field of action, he has not conferred much of a boon upon suffering humanity. In con-nection with his report, Mr. Miller gives some alarming figures. While it is generally believed that every neighborhood musketo does not usually get more than half a mile from the pool of stagnation in which she was born, Mr. Miller says that "You follow up this road until you come to another leading in from the right. That'll take you to where we crossed."
"We must follow those fellows up to the crossing," said Si. "Tom Brainard, take this man back to the Colonel, and report what we've done, and where we're going. I hear the regiment coming down the hill now. Forward, boys."

They pushed forward rapidly for a mile or more, and came to the road which the man had spoken of, and some distance in a way to stagger arithmetic. Still Mr. in a way to stagger arithmetic. Miller "as 'opes," and he beli the pest, which is worse on the